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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperatures and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

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Barbara Rowland Wins Salinas Rodeo Outdoor Girl Contest
DAUGHTER OF
MAYOR HERE
IS 'QUEEN'
'Big Time' Gangster Assassinated!

ARMSTRONG IN OPINION ON RULING

Exchange Head Asserts
Marketing Agreement
Is Undisturbed

BETTER ACT COMING

California Still Has Own
Law to Govern Sales,
He Declares

NINE SHOTGUN SLUGS KILL GUNMAN

Former 'Big Time' Man
Of Capone, O'Banion
Gangs Shot Down

BLAME LABOR ROW

Onetime Underling to
'Big Shots' Had Long
Career in Colorado

Honor Author Of 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight'

SAN DIEGO, Thursday, July 18. (P)—Rose Hartwick Thorpe, author of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," observed her 85th birthday here today. She will be honored by city officials, members of local literary groups and other friends in a half hour program scheduled for 5:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the House of Hospitality at the exposition.

Satella Jacques Penman, poetess, will read "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and a sketch of its author's life.

WALNUT CROP
TO BE GOOD

Association Head Sees
Fine Prospects for
County Groves

All prospects point to a walnut crop of very good quality in this vicinity, A. E. Confer, manager of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association said today. Although it is impossible yet to make an accurate estimate on the effect of the present warm weather, Mr. Confer said the trees have been in such a healthy condition that he does not feel uneasy.

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The vote on the rayon tax amendment came after Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) had withdrawn an amendment he had proposed as a joint protection to cotton and rayon. It would have placed a tax both on rayon and silk.

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\$180,000,000 Suit
Charges Violation
Of Anti-Trust Law

NEW YORK, Thursday, July 18. (P)—Charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton anti-trust act, Henry T. Bush and C. Ray Phillips, receivers for the Missouri-Kansas pipeline, today filed suit for \$18,000,000 in the U. S. district court against the Columbia Gas and Electric company, Columbia Oil and Gasoline company, and officers and directors of the concerns.

Bodies of Seven Killed In Blast Taken From Mine

VAN LEAR, Ky., Thursday, July 18. (P)—Seven of the nine men entombed by a coal mine explosion here yesterday were found dead by rescue workers today.

The bodies recovered were those of William Kretzler, 41, assistant foreman; Charles Kretzler, 46; Virgil Clay, 21; James E. Vaughan, 52; Dewart Witz, 34; Sherley Herford, 38, and Roy Murray, 38.

The bodies of John Goot, 56, and Frank Tuzy, 45, had been located.

WOMEN FEAR MOVEMENT

Back to Kitchen Drive
Anticipated, Says
NRA Counsellor

SEATTLE, Thursday, July 18. (P)—Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, head of the NRA consumers' council, on today's National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs program, said she believes that women all over the world "fear a back to the kitchen movement."

She said there were two classes of women, one seeking wage-and-hour equality with men and one seeking special protection for women. She urged that women take the leadership, and, in a way, make the world safe for men, as to working conditions.

"Women, today, must remember to be women," she urged.

"All over the world today, women fear a back to the kitchen movement. How, women ask, can it be stopped? Not by protests, nor legislation, nor force."

"Look at history for the answer. Whenever women had something the men did not, when they had a contribution to make which society needed, they were accorded recognition, exerted influence, were valued. Women's values have always been those which tend to preserve life, make it more easy, more secure."

Reds Fire on Jap Boat Seeking Gold in River

TOKYO, Thursday, July 18. (P)—The Japanese quest for gold in the Amur river's shifting sands—and Soviet Russia's resistance to the search—added a fresh clash today to the growing catalogue of Japanese-Soviet incidents along Manchukuo's trouble river frontier.

Rengo (Japanese) News agency dispatches from Harbin said the Japanese authorities there were informed that a small river boat belonging to a Japanese gold mining company and flying the Japanese flag while seeking alluvial gold was subjected to rifle fire from the Soviet bank of the Amur July 9.

UNLOADED GUN FATAL

FRESNO, Thursday, July 18. (P)—A shot entering her head when she pulled the trigger of a pistol to show playmates it was unloaded, caused the death last night of Florence Moreau, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moreau.

NEW ELK LEADER DIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—William C. Robertson, postmaster of Minneapolis, Minn., and newly elected grand treasurer of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died in his hotel room today, apparently from heart attack.

PARIS MORALS 'OUTRAGED'

American Dancer Fined \$3.30

PARIS, Thursday, July 18. (P)—Joan Warner, the blonde American dancer, was found guilty today of "outraging the morals" of Paris and was fined 50 francs—\$3.30. Miss Warner did her "outraging" by dancing in the nude. The decision against the American made a basis for a wide-spread prosecution of all nude dancers in theaters and night clubs here.

Judge Rebrasie decided: "Mlle. Warner's dance is artistic but too naked."

M. Fraudrin, manager of the club where Joan danced, was fined 200 francs—about \$13—because of his "purely commercial spirit."

The judge said Miss Warner's "powder and paint somewhat masked her nakedness, but the single article Mlle. Warner wore concealed 'very little.'

MAHAN LEADS GANG, SAYS OFFICIAL

Nebraska Marshal Is
Kidnapped, Identifies
Tacoma Fugitive

QUESTION CAPTURE

Cummings in Criptic
Answer on Arrest
Of Kidnaper

OMAHA, Neb., Thursday, July 18. (P)—The Omaha World Herald today said Charles Mack, Hobart, Neb., Marshal and a half dozen other persons identified pictures of William Mahan, fugitive Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, as the leader of a group of three men who kidnapped Mack early today.

Besides Mack, the newspaper said, two brothers and their two sisters, who were taken for a pleasure ride by the trio last night, identified Mahan's photograph. The children, Ada, Cora, John and Frank Mitchell, living three miles southwest of Hooper, range in age from 13 to 19, said the strangers left them at their home about 2:30 a. m.

Shortly afterward Mack was attacked by the trio, bound and forced to watch the men steal two automobiles and a gasoline supply in Hooper. He was left unharmed at a bridge north of the city.

Mrs. Smith, along with her Chinese husband, Harry Jung, vanished without a trace on Wednesday, July 10. The same day police arrested Lang's mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43, who admitted that she hired Mrs. Smith to murder Lang for a promised \$500.

Mrs. Dunkel's confession, as announced by police, said it was the blonde Evelyn who sawed off Lang's legs after strangling him. Lang's legless body was found in a swamp near Hammond, Ind.

Chicago police said the woman's body had been bound in linen.

The police said the condition of the body would make identification difficult.

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Tiny Red Ant Conquers Black Widow Spider!

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, July 18. (P)—A tiny red ant today boasted a victory in a death struggle with a deadly black widow spider.

Frank Wilmoth, amateur naturalist, put the ant and the spider together in a bowl, thinking the smaller insect would serve as food for the spider.

He was astonished to see the ant bite off each of the spider's legs and then, with dramatic contempt, nip off the legless creature's head.

End of Italo-Ethiopian
Row Without Fighting
Is Advocated

STAND AIDS LEAGUE

Emperor Haile Selassie
Sounds War Call to
African Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18. (P)—Emphasizing the American government's desire for a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, William Phillips, acting secretary of the state, revealed today that all American envoys abroad have been authorized to inform other powers of the United States' attitude.

Phillips' statement, coinciding with announcement in Geneva that the League of Nations would convene next week in an attempt to achieve a peaceful settlement of the African dispute, was interpreted by some observers as lending moral support to the league's efforts.

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2ND NORWAY HOP PLANNED

NEW YORK, Thursday, July 18. (P)—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American flier, rearranged the heavy load on his plane today awaiting a favorable moment for another start on his projected flight to Bergen, Norway.

Solberg and his wireless operator, Paul Oscanyan, took off from Floyd Bennett field late yesterday, intending to make Montreal their first stop. Fifty minutes later they brought the plane, the Leif Erikson back to the field, explaining it was tail-heavy and unmanageable in the air.

He called on all his subjects to unite and cooperate for the defense of the country, saying he would lead the troops into war. He appealed to all not to fear death.

"Our ancestors, he shouted, preserved their independence by sacrificing their lives. Follow their example!"

"God will be our fortress and shield and the modern armament of aggressors cannot deter our duty which is sacred for Ethiopian independence."

Raps Mussolini

Reviewing Ethiopia's past relations with Italy and the events from the skirmish at Uvala last December until now, the emperor described Ethiopia's efforts for a peaceful settlement of the dispute and also similar efforts by the British which, he said, Premier Mussolini of Italy had "brutally rejected."

Hale Selassie declared: "Soldiers: When on the battlefield you learn the death of your beloved

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BOATS COLLIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, July 18. (P)—A small fishing boat collided with a freighter in a dense fog off Point Reyes, about 35 miles north of here, early today. The damage was slight. Names of the vessels were not learned.

15,000 First Aid
Stations For
Drivers Planned

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18. (P)—A vigorous, nationwide drive against automobile fatalities calling for establishment of 15,000 roadside first aid stations throughout the United States is being planned by the American Red Cross.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, said present plans call for a permanent bureau of public safety here to coordinate the work of contributory organizations.

The present 37,000 Red Cross chapters will be drawn heavily for field work, the admiral said.

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BOSTON AAA DECISION NOT TO HALT PROCESS TAX COLLECTION

OLD STATUTE WILL BLOCK INJUNCTION

Cummings Says Ruling
Will Affect Only
Case in Question

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today the decision of the circuit court of appeals at Boston against the AAA's processing taxes would not prevent future collection of such taxes except in the particular case in which it was handed down.

Referring to more than 150 pending injunction suits to stop collection of the processing taxes in various parts of the country, the attorney general said a "statute of long standing provides that no injunction shall be granted to restrain the collection of any taxes."

Prepared Statement

A prepared statement, issued at the attorney general's press conference, said:

"The decision of the majority of the circuit court of appeals for the first circuit in the Hoosac mill case does not prevent future collection of processing taxes except in that particular case. This case will be carried to the supreme court as quickly as possible, since the government does not acquiesce in the correctness of the decision."

Raise New Question

"In many cases taxpayers have attempted to prevent collection by suits or injunction against the collectors. These injunction cases raise an additional and different question from those involved in the Hoosac Mill case."

"The government must oppose all efforts to restrain the collection of processing taxes unless and until the supreme court directs otherwise."

MORE ABOUT CITRUS

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Massachusetts circuit court decision against the processing tax feature of the AAA, the California-Arizona agreement would not be affected, said the exchange head, pointing out that the only way it could be knocked out would be through a case aimed directly at it. There are no such cases pending at present, and even if one were launched, it could not reach a final decision until after the present marketing season, he explained.

Debate Pending

There was pending on the floor of the senate today a debate on the revised act which has been worked over by attorneys, with a view to correcting constitutional weaknesses.

"If the new act prevails," said Mr. Armstrong, "as we expect it will, it is the opinion of government attorneys and others that it will stand the test on constitutional grounds, although of course such things are always a matter of conjecture. The act has been rewritten deliberately to bring it within the policies indicated by the supreme court in its NRA decision."

Amendments Introduced

However, amendments have been introduced, and the one in which California is particularly interested at present is one introduced by Senator Byrd of Virginia, which would strike out all agricultural products except milk. This would mean that citrus and other fruits as well as vegetables would be deprived of the marketing agreements.

The administration changes in the act are only changes in legal forms of administration as far as citrus fruits are concerned, said Mr. Armstrong. The present act is based on licenses issued by the secretary of agriculture. Because of the objection to delegation of power raised in the NRA decision, this licensing feature has been changed in the new act so that it will be on the basis of an executive order, the exchange manager explained. The secretary of agriculture, under the new act, would be an administration officer, he said.

**ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM
NOT TO BE ALTERED**

PORTLAND, Ore., Thursday, July 18. (AP)—The agricultural adjustment program of the department of agriculture will be altered in no way until the United States supreme court has ruled on the constitutionality of the processing tax. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, announced here today.

Wallace said most of the proposals of the department which might bear on the situation created by the ruling of a New England circuit court of appeals that the processing tax is invalid, have already been submitted to congress in the form of amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Otherwise, he declared, the program of acreage and crop reduction and of benefit payments to com-

ESCAPE DEATH, HOP AGAIN



CLEANUP IS ORDERED BY OFFICIAL

Action Followed News
Of Senate Probe on
Utility Legislation

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—Testimony that an official of the Associated Gas and Electric company, soon after the senate lobby investigation was ordered, instructed his subordinates to get rid of all records in connection with their campaign against the Utilities bill was received today by the lobby committee.

E. W. O'Brien, Erie, Pa., associated official, said he had been directed by U. E. Beach, manager of the securities department of Associated at Ithaca, N. Y., to dispose of his records. He said he placed them in a wastebasket. O'Brien added that he told all his branch offices to get rid of their records.

No Use for Records

O'Brien said Beach told him "We had no longer use of our legislative records—that we were through with utility legislation work."

R. P. Herron, bond salesman of Warren, Pa., who sent several hundred telegrams to members of congress against the legislation, said he had "burned" his records after O'Brien had told him there was to be an investigation and he should clear out his files.

Paid by Cash

In March, O'Brien said, the managers were ordered to pay for the telegram drive in cash.

"Why not by check?" asked Senator Schwellenbach (D., Wash.)

"We were going around in a more or less quiet way," O'Brien said.

" Didn't they want to conceal from senators and representatives the fact that these messages were not bona fide?"

The witness sparred with his questioner. Finally he said that "might have been" the motive.

The hearing recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow after T. B. Kingsbury, Washington manager of the Western Union, said a complete check showed 97,265 utility bills costing \$58,359 had been received by representatives during the week preceding the house vote on the utilities bill.

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Japs Demand Voice In Chinese State Government

KALGAN, Chahar Province, China, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—Chinese provincial authorities stated today the Japanese Kwantung army had demanded that Japanese advisors be placed in all departments of the Chahar government.

The Chinese declared this alleged Japanese action was indicative of a Japanese expansion of influence over Chahar province.

AAA TAX ILLEGAL



MORE ABOUT SLAYING

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Madison streets with O'Banion's killers.

ALTERIE HAD CAREER
IN DENVER

DENVER, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—A suspended sentence of one to five years for shooting two men on the condition he would leave the state forever, sent Louis Jack (Diamond Jack) Alterie, gangster slain in Chicago today, back to his original haunts after seven colorful years in Colorado.

Alterie made his first appearance in Colorado in 1922 when he settled on a ranch near Denver.

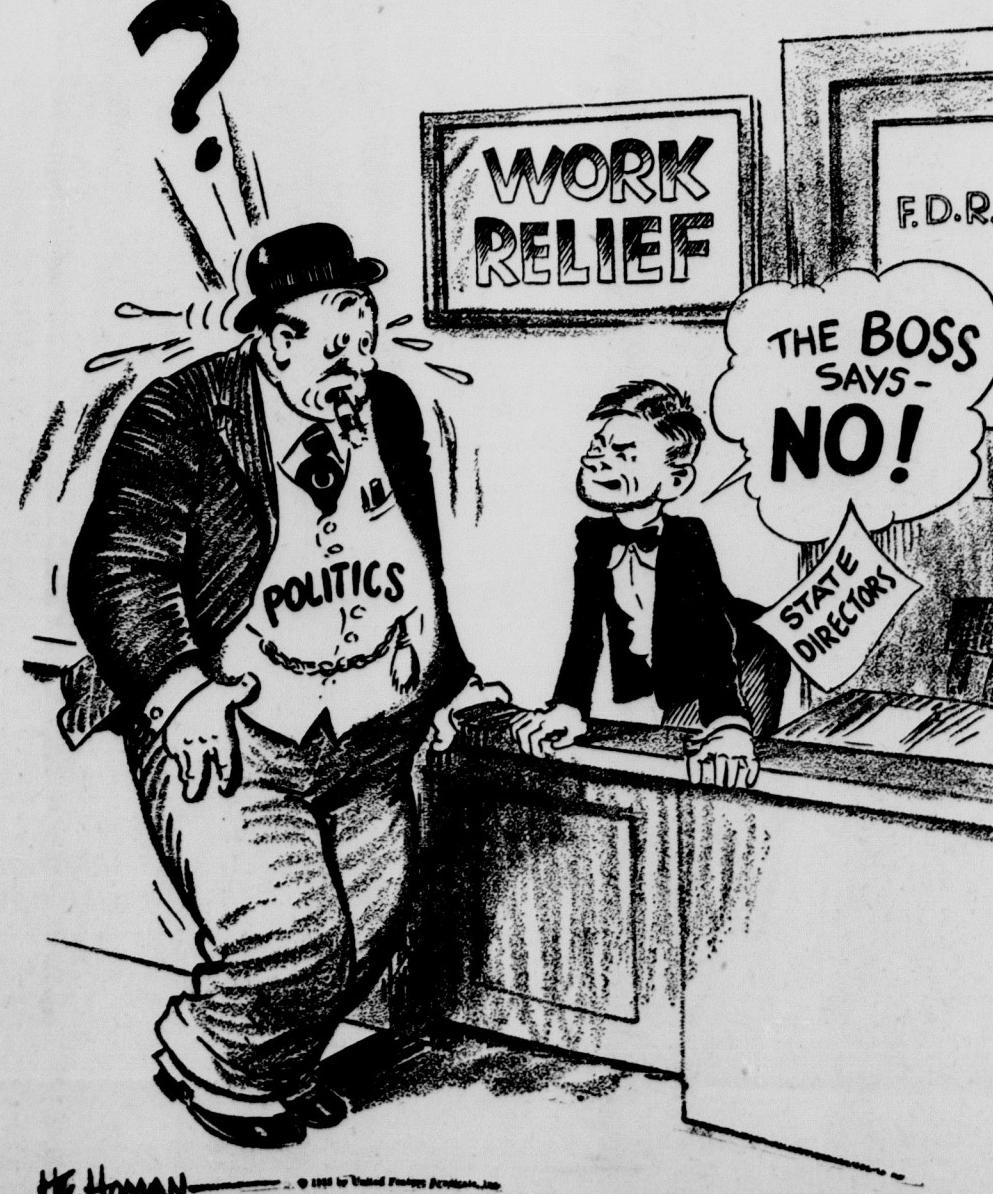
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NO PWA FUNDS FOR LOUISIANA

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today that not only would Louisiana receive no relief funds for PWA projects but that all present projects were being held up until laws passed at the recent special session of the legislature are repealed. Ickes said at a press conference he had instructed the Louisiana PWA director to receive no applications for new projects. The president said yesterday the Louisiana laws would create difficulties in carrying out new projects. Ickes said today "there won't be any PWA projects as long as the law is what it is down there."

NO HELP WANTED



STORM DRAIN MAY BE 1ST WPA JOB

The Villa Park storm drain project, with a total cost of approximately \$135,000, if approved by Administrator George White of Solano Beach, will be the first Orange county project to be submitted to the state headquarters of the Works Progress administration.

This project, now under way as a State Emergency Relief administration job, was presented to Mr. White yesterday by Dan Mulheron, Orange county WPA head.

The cost of completing the job will be \$80,000 to be shared by the government and Orange county on an 80-20 basis if WPA policies are carried out. So far the county and the SERA have expended \$55,000 on the work.

February 26 was the date of launching the work, and it is estimated that four months more after July 31 will be required to finish the job. There are now 217 men on the project.

Other projects submitted to Mr. White yesterday by Mr. Mulheron include the Basque avenue bridge in Fullerton, a painting project for the Orange High school, improvement of Batavia street, Orange, Richfield storm drain, installation of culverts at the Santa Ana river and Coast boulevard, continuation of the Santiago creek parkway, improvement of the intersection at Olive, continuation of work at Irvine park, repair of drainage works for the Newhope and Talbert drainage districts, placing of concrete jackets on pipelines of the Newport Heights irrigation district at Costa Mesa, a Costa Mesa storm drain project and improvements on Hillcrest park at Fullerton.

SCHOOLS FINISH '36 BUDGETS

With members of the Greenville district school board scheduled to present their budget for the fiscal year 1935-36 to County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson today, practically all school budgets have been submitted. Superintendent Adkinson said that there are still three districts that have not yet submitted their requests.

He has stressed, in notices to the boards, that all budgets must be submitted before July 20. Advertising of the budgets is scheduled to start July 27, with public hearings set for August 1 to August 7.

Indications are, said Mr. Adkinson, that slight increases will be shown in practically all budgets submitted, these increases being justified on the grounds that they are for replacement and maintenance of equipment and buildings.

In practically every instance, he said, the increased cost of maintenance has been offset to a considerable degree by reduction in operating costs.

REFUGEES STRICKEN
LONDON, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—The Reuters correspondent at Hankow reported today that a missus from the hills of the Han Valley stated cholera had broken out among the 300,000 refugees who had fled there from the flood.

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404 Spurgeon Bldg.
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MORE ABOUT MAHAN

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will be made at all until an authoritative statement is given out. I say this only to stop any further inquiries."

REPORTED SEEN
AT ESCONDIDO

SAN DIEGO, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—William Mahan, much sought kidnaper of George Weyerhaeuser, was reported seen last night at a tavern in Escondido, 35 miles northeast of here, the sheriff's office revealed today.

While discussing the sentencing

of Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19, connection with the kidnapping Casper Cascioppo, proprietor the establishment, noticed a young man left. Casioppo bought a detective story magazine and identified the stranger as being Mahan by a picture. Other patrons in the tavern at the time, including Ed Cooper, former sheriff, also said that the identification was exact.

Years ago the making of gun entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county N. C.

LAST 5 DAYS of the FIRE SALE

We are moving into our temporary location at 112 West Fourth Street Monday and all remaining merchandise must go out by Saturday night. Regardless of former price Everything Must Go. But you'll have to hurry! hurry! hurry!

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY TO GET ONE OF THESE Crosley Refrigerators

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TO
30%

Crosley RADIOS

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ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST FAMILY SHOE STORE

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McConnon Quality Products
OPENING SALE
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
Extraordinary Specials
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

ME HOMAN

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, but morning overcast near the coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday—High, 94 degrees, 2 p.m.; low, 68 degrees, 5 a.m. Today—High, 3 degrees, 11:30 a.m.; low, 56 degrees.

TIDE TABLE

July 18—High: 10:31 p.m., 5.9 ft.; Low: 4:48 a.m., 1.0 ft.

July 19—High: 11:25 p.m., 5.1 ft.; Low: 5:28 a.m., 0.5 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

Fair tonight and Friday, with local fog; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but locally unsettled in high ranges during the afternoon; continued warm, gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature not quite so high Friday; southerly winds.

SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature not quite so high Friday; northwesterly winds.

BIRTH NOTICES

NORDBORG—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nordborg, 1311 West Walnut street, Santa Ana, a daughter on July 17.

SANCHEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Sanchez, La Jolla Camp, Anaheim, a son, at Orange county hospital, July 17.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Robert L. Palmer, 23 Delphine Cal-

lan, 21 Los Angeles; Edward B. Beers, 45, El Centro;

Anna De Meulemaere, 26, Los Angeles;

John Williams, 29, Seal Beach; Laura

Paul Mitchell, 22; Grace Ar-

leen Binney, 18, Los Angeles;

Porter M. Proutfoot, 38; Esther

Cox, 24, Hollywood;

Lamar E. Post, 23; Mildred E. Lindner, 20, Huntington Beach;

Everett Gordon Hollingsworth, 26;

Franklin Violet Eileen Wishart, 22, Los

Angie, John N. Rogers, 40; Clare E. Utter,

Doris L. Vincent, 19; Muriel Eileen

McNeil, 18, Los Angeles.

Robert E. Jessee, 21, Rosemead; Bev-

erly L. Hope, 18, Wilmar;

Alice K. Jeckel, 21, Los Angeles;

Dorothée A. Keaumesh, 27, Beverly

Hills.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Charles Eddings, 32, Santa Ana;

Sylvia Mayberry, 22, Broiley, Mo.

Rosalio E. Flores, 21, Joaquina San-

dovar, 18, Phoenix, Ariz.

Charles M. Thomas, 21, Frances Morel,

19, South Gate.

Librado O. Villalobos, 23, Orange;

Jesús Jacome De Mara, 21, El Mo-

deon.

Clifford M. Washburn, 30, Olive; Neva

Gage, 31, Fullerton.

Charles M. Whittam, 27; Jane Eliza-

Mae Wolf, 35, Bessie Sax, 50, Los

Angeles.

George A. Meader, 32; Grace B. Bar-

num, 33, Los Angeles.

Edward A. Poulin, 23, Los Angeles;

Mary L. Monte de Oca, 29, South

Pasadena.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Car belonging to H. M. Marshall, 1115 South Main street, stolen July 17 between 8 a.m. and noon, from Parton street, between First and Walnut streets, recovered by Huntington Beach police at 5 a.m. today.

Chevez grocery at 601 Adams street burglarized last night of \$8 in cash and \$3 in merchandise.

A dog has been bothering the mail man on Garnsey street. The poundmaster was instructed to investigate the case.

A bicycle belonging to Mrs. S. A. Miller of 302 Van Buren street, Midway City, stolen from in front of the Midway City postoffice yesterday.

Someone cut the screen on the rear door of the Beasley grocery, 2206 East Fourth street, last night. The window was broken, but burglar apparently did not make an entry. Nothing found missing.

COURT BRIEFS

In a decision filed yesterday by Judge Roy McPherrin of El Centro, it was held that Mrs. Faye Reeves Donaldson was declared to be the owner of 10 shares of capital stock in the Anaheim Union Water company. Mrs. Reeves has sued W. H. Wickett, Walter P. Mang, the H. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. Augusta Schneider and the water company to secure title to the stock.

Lale D. Swartzbaugh and Ruth Baldus have named E. L. Sergeant defendant in a suit started in superior court to quiet title to property in West Orange.

Concluding a month's trip to Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Quivey and son, Byron, of 1141 South Van Ness street, returned home late last night. The travelers visited relatives in Lynville and Pocahontas, Ia. They returned through South Dakota and Yellowstone, where they climbed above the snow line. Yesterday when they came home through Baker, the temperature was 116 degrees, Mr. Quivey said.

California residents who used to live in Labette county and Parsons, Kas., will assemble Sunday at Bixby park, Long Beach, for their 10th annual picnic. A basket luncheon is scheduled for noon.

Mrs. C. L. Croyle, 2120 South Van Ness—Hardwood, leather sofa—enport for vacuum cleaner.

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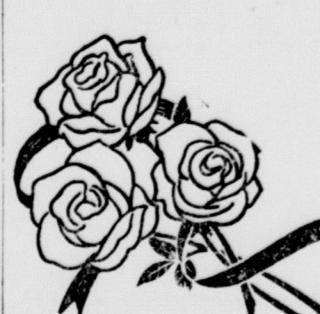
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FLOWERS**For the Living**

TODAY, a bouquet to:

FREDDIE CARSON, who always has a cheery smile and a happy greeting for everyone, even though he has lost both his legs and must travel the rest of his life in a motor-driven wheel chair.

Mrs. Howard Richards, formerly of 905 Cypress street, has moved to 1449 Orange avenue.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the Charles W. Bowers museum, is in Los Angeles today visiting the Southwest museum as the guest of F. W. Hodge, curator.

Mr. Hodge is considered one of the foremost museum men in the country, and is recognized as an authority on the American Indian.

Mrs. Coulter is visiting the museum for the purpose of securing data that will be of benefit in the development of the Bowers museum.

Flake Smith, assistant postmaster, and L. F. Harvey, superintendent of mails in the Santa Ana post office, were in Long Beach yesterday making arrangements for a meeting of postal supervisory officers of Southern California. The meeting is to be held in Santa Ana on the evening of July 27.

Harold Sellers, claim adjuster for the Automobile Club of Southern California this week from a month's trip to New York. She went by way of the Panama canal, returning by plane.

Mrs. Olive E. Judd of 923 Oak street left last night for Illinois where she will visit with friends and relatives until October.

Mrs. M. L. Dryer and Miss

A. M. Alexander of Santa Ana left yesterday afternoon for Balboa to spend two months at 323 Alvarado.

S. L. Aubin of 122 Orange

avenue, who underwent a major

operation in the Good Samaritan

hospital in Los Angeles early last

month, has fully recovered, and has resumed his practice.

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory and Mrs. Cory, with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder of Memory Lane, are spending a two weeks vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman of

East Seventeenth street, have

gone to Big Bear Lake for a

week's vacation.

J. O. Pyle of Smeltzer is plan-

ning a fishing trip through the

Eishop country for next week.

Miss Margaret Heemstra, of the

Production Credit association here,

returned to work yesterday after

a two weeks vacation on which

she visited points of interest in

Southern California, including the

exposition at San Diego.

Mrs. Eileen McKagie, 1025 West

Walnut street, is spending this

week with Miss Anne Ray of

Santa Barbara, who formerly re-

sided in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Zimmer, who

live west of Anaheim, left today

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Frank Martin, since you wired

your wife at your home in El

Centro Tuesday, saying that you

were on your way home, nothing

further has been heard from you.

Please communicate with her as

soon as possible.

Andrey M. Kristich, it has been

reported that you are missing

from your home in Portland, Ore.

Miss Millie R. Trumbull has asked

officers in California to assist in

locating you. Please get in touch

with her.

Charles Parmalee, since your

disappearance from home in Car-

mel, your parents have become

greatly worried. Please get in

touch either with some member of

your family or with police as</p

Le Mon Leads County Boxers Against East Side Invasion Tonight

Column
Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

Since this is strictly a year for comebacks, we nominate two who should be given gold stars in this division—Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove and "Wild Bill" Hallahan.

Grove, flaunting a \$100,000 price tag attached to him by Connie Mack when the venerable pilot sold him to the Red Sox, has figured in a revival gesture that is nothing short of material for a movie.

He has won his last five games and for his year's work thus far points to 11 victories. And that after a decidedly punk 1934 campaign.

Hallahan, however, has been even more spectacular. He has lost most of that quality that earned him his moniker. Off to a poor start in losing his first three games, Bill snapped back and won his first in June. Since that time he has chalked up five straight wins and is getting better with each start, it seems.

In four complete games since his first 1935 victory, Hallahan has allowed a total of but 14 hits, climaxing this string yesterday by checking the Boston Braves with four blows. Hallahan is one of the reasons why the unstoppable Cards have collected 13 straight victories.

BRIEF STORIES OF SPORTS DOINGS

Joe Medwick is closing in on Fullerton's Arky Vaughan in the race for major league batting averages. . . . Vaughan, long the leader, has a mark of .387 in the averages, whereas this morning . . . Medwick has .372 and is going strong . . . he has also taken over some of the other divisional leads once held by Arky—runs, (.69), hits (121) and doubles (260) . . . but the former Orange county lad, just back in the game after a layoff, should pick up his work soon.

Raymond Paige, Los Angeles maestro of the airways, is anxiously watching a San Pedro shop put the finishing touches on his 22-square meter racing sail.

We like Vincent Lopez to beat Man Mountain Dean in their so-called title struggle in Los Angeles Wednesday night . . . if the big fellow gets the crown he will hide it under his whiskers and complications will arise . . . he will defend it but seldom and require so much gravity that no one will battle him . . . Lopez is really good enough to lick the 317-pound thing if all is as it should be . . . but Lopez probably could not lick Danno O'Mahoney, the new champ . . . typical of the game, George (Cry Baby) Zaharias is the newest wrestling idol because he makes up for his defeats by being dirtier—they say he is worse than Dirty Ernie Dusek . . . and a recent proposal to match these two fowlers leaves us cold . . . there's no point that we can see, in watching two rascals beat each other . . . make it one rascal and one hero and you've got something.

NAZI DAVID CUPPERS WILL BE TOUGH

Eyes of the sport world turn to England Saturday as America's young Davis cup team takes on the German contingent in the challenge round of that historic play.

Although cheered by the work of Oakland's fiery Don Burke, American fans tremble at the thought of two powerful Nazi performers who stand in the way of Yankee hopes—Heinrich Henkel, a new star and a bright one in the German tennis world, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

Henkel carried Jan Borota to five sets at Wimbledon and has defeated Jack Crawford, the Australian champ, and Vivian McGrath.

On two previous occasions Germany found the United States blocking her way to the challenge round, in 1929 and 1932, and each time the Yanks blasted their hopes, but they feel that with Henkel and Von Cramm carrying the burden of the work on their shoulders there will be a different story.

GIBSON HEADS HURLERS

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, July 18. (AP)—Sad Sam Gibson, big San Francisco righthander, today held a firm grip on his lead as the coast league's No. 1 hurler. Pitching statistics including Tuesday's games found Gibson with 13 victories chalked up against one loss. Glenn Gabler, Angel hurler, ran second with 10 wins and one defeat.

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BANG GOES BING

EDMUND JOHN "BING" MILLER, 41-year-old veteran who starred with some of the greatest Philadelphia Athletics teams, is on his way to pinch-hitting glory with the Boston Red Sox. In 14 emergency appearances in the first five weeks of the season he poled six hits, for a .429 average. He drove in eight runs and his hits won four games.



Tourney for All Brother Baseball Nines Proposed

WICHITA, Kan., Thursday, July 18. (AP)—It would be tough on the official scorers, but a tournament may be held here next month to pick a championship baseball team consisting solely of brothers. At least four such teams exist in the United States, and Raymond Dumont said he was considering a "brother" team tournament in connection with the national semi-pro tourney here Aug. 13-25.

The brother teams include the Marlatts of Casper, Wyo.; the Simonses of Topeka, Kan.; the Eichelbergers of Pekin, Ill., and the Deikes of San Antonio, Tex.

LEADING CITY LOOP NINES BATTLE

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Commercial Nat'l Bank	3	1	.750
Santa Ana 20-30	3	1	.750
M. E. South Seniors	2	1	.667
Santa Ana Elks	2	1	.667
Union Oil	2	1	.667
First National Bank	2	2	.500
M. E. South Juniors	2	2	.500
Carpenters' Local	0	4	.000

GAMES TONIGHT

7:30 o'clock—M. E. South Juniors vs Union Oil; 8:30 o'clock—M. E. South Seniors vs. Elks.

Softball fans will be treated to one of the Santa Ana City league's most attractive rounds at the Municipal bowl tonight.

Larry Cannon's Union Oilers vie with the M. E. South Juniors at 7:30 o'clock. The champion Elks and M. E. South Seniors mix in the customary nightcap.

Speculation is as to who will win the second-half flag and gain a play-off series with the first-half champion Elks for the 1935 crown. Strengthened by the addition of Outfielder "Porky" Bell and Catcher Cliff Lee, the Elks may repeat, but Kenneth Miller's club will have a man-sized assignment in finding ahead of the Commercial National bank's rejuvenated nine, the 20-30's, the Methodist Seniors and Union Oil.

Other bouts bring Anaheim's Paul Saucedo and Irving Kaye, 136 pounds, together; Waldman Mesa of Anaheim and Cesar Cohn, 140; Santa Ana's Tony Torres and Bill White, 140; and Westminster's Joele Park and Young Barneyn Ross in the opener.

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ROY MORT WINS FOR MISSIONS

(By the Associated Press)

Roy Mort, part-time first baseman for the Mission Reds, is a hero today after he almost single handedly pulled his club through to its second straight win over Sacramento, 6 to 1, and to within eight small points of the league leading Seals.

The youngster batted in five of the Reds' runs, scored the sixth and was on the end of the double play that ended the game.

Hollis Thurston, who alternates between first base and the pitching slab, let the Senators down with six hits.

Big Smead Jolley lost a fly ball in the glare from the field lights to set Seattle off on a scoring spree that lasted two innings and brought in all of the Reds' runs as they defeated Hollywood 10 to 4. Four alternate singles and doubles following Jolley's miff accounted for six runs.

San Francisco and Portland laid down a 30-hit barrage last night as the Ducks won 8 to 2 to even the series.

Two Seal hurlers donned 17 safe hits to the Beavers. Joe di Maggio got one of the Seal's 13 hits to extend his string of hits in consecutive games to 24.

Oakland and Los Angeles called off their game to make way for the Lewis-Rosenblom fight.

SEAL'S RESULTS

Portland, 6; San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 10; Hollywood, 4; Mississ., 6; Sacramento, 1.

HOLLYWOOD'S STAND

Hollywood, 1; Seattle, 1.

Oakland, 1; Los Angeles, 0.

San Francisco, 1; Portland, 1.

Missions, 2; Sacramento, 0.

GAMES TODAY

Seattle at Hollywood.

Los Angeles at Oakland.

Missions at Sacramento (night game).

Portland at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Today's major league scores will be found on page 1.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	24	.684
St. Louis	49	33	.563
Baltimore	49	34	.558
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512
Cincinnati	38	43	.469
Brooklyn	36	42	.462
Philadelphia	33	45	.425
Boston	31	47	.400
Chicago	29	55	.259

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3.

St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.

Baltimore, 5; Pittsburgh, 4-0.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(New York, 5-1; Cleveland, 5-1.

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Detroit at Philadelphia postponed.

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REGARDING THE TEAM FOR BREA

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GARDEN GROVE FRANCHISE IS AWARDED DANA BEAL

Dana R. Beal of Garden Grove today was awarded Garden Grove's franchise, which Kenneth Dungan forfeited in the County Night Ball league, and his re-vamped club will face its first test at Brea tomorrow night, according to Secretary Vic Walker.

Chet Coates, brother of Jim Coates of Santa Ana's Stars, will play third base for the new team.

Other well-known athletes repre-

sented are Charles Andres, ex-

jaycee star; Meari Hapes, Clyde

Estop, Bob Otto, Russell Sauras,

Bob Hosack, Miller Dungan, Vir-

gil Hilton, Chapman and Rum-

gold.

Fullerton's Chevies journey to

Olive for the other of the three

assignments tonight.

Regarded as the team for Brea

to beat for second-half honors,

Gene Thomas' Irvine players re-

main at home tonight for an

Orange county nightball game

with Placentia's Lions at 8 o'clock.

Placentia extended Brea, 9-7, in

an 11-inning joust Monday, and

will send its star pitcher, Bob

Jones, against the Beaniplayers

at 8 o'clock.

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Even officials and club owners of big league teams have to pay to get into the annual all-star games.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935



MAKING THE MAJORS

FLOYD "PEP" YOUNG, 28-year-old infielder from Jamestown, N. C., has finally crashed the Pittsburgh Pirate lineup after several sojourns in the last few seasons on the bench. He broke in when Cookie Lavagetto was injured, and in three weeks had compiled a batting average of .325 while fielding with more than satisfactory efficiency.

EIGHT BOUTS SLATED FOR CLUB RING

Fullerton Heavyweight Opposes Jack Simmons In Main Event

Right from one of the "fightest" neighborhoods—the east side—comes a pack of clever youngsters to oppose Orange county's best boxers tonight at the Orange county athletic club arena on Highway 101. Eight four-round bouts are lined up and each battle finds a lad up from the Boyle Heights athletic club meeting a county fighter.

Young Le Mon, pride and joy of the district's boxing fraternity, takes the lead spot in a main event battle with Jack Simmons, colored heavyweight. Le Mon, a terrific puncher who represents Fullerton on the all-county lineup, has won most of his starts here and in every appearance has pleased the customers.

Art Hernandez, Anaheims popular 150-pounder, takes on

KRUGER FIRST IN 'TALKTEST'

"Getting Up Steam" was the subject of the talk given by Eugene Kruger which won first place in the weekly speaking contest held by Smiley chapter of Toastmasters International at its meeting last evening at James cafe.

Mr. Kruger told of the interesting changes in design of electrical generating equipment as evidenced by the equipment in the three turbo-generating plants at Long Beach.

The importance of weather conditions on the east coast and the demand for citrus fruit in that section of the country was stressed by Henry Bosch in his talk on "Citrus Marketing Conditions," which won second place in the speaking contest.

Harry Fink, speaking on "Broken Homes," warned of the danger to American ideals due to the increase in broken homes, and stated that a home broken by discord between the parents was as bad for the children as a home broken by death or divorce.

"Human Evolution" was the subject of the talk given by Max Freeman in which he discussed the opinions held by various schools of thought as to the purpose of life, the existence of a hereafter and similar problems.

Bert Lawyer talked on "A South Seas Utopia," in which he told of the life lived by the native and white residents of American Samoa.

An outline of his educational experiences and present work was given by Herbert Thomas in his initial "Craft Talk" before the club.

Grant Kylin acted as toastmaster, with Dr. C. J. Riley as his general critic.

Capt. S. E. Moses, U. S. N., retired, and McD. Moses, father and brother of Stanford E. Moses jr., club member, and Fred Eley jr., were visitors to the club.

PINK AND BLUE THEME EMPLOYED AT SHOWER PARTY

Pink and blue flowers were used in the Ivan Elliott home on Memory Lane Tuesday evening when Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. J. W. Richardson of West Eighth street shared hostess honors at a layette shower for Mrs. Neal Minter of Santa Ana.

The guests covered little coat hangers for the layette. Mrs. Rodney Leonard won a prize in a game. A salad course was served.

Mrs. Elliott's small daughter, Barbara, and Marian Todd brought in the shower gifts.

Other guests were Mesdames Dan Williams, D. O. Minter and Spencer Elliott, and Misses Denita Raymond, Letha Taylor and Rachel Minter, Santa Ana; Mrs. Frank Hoover, San Diego; Mrs. Glen Minter and Miss Lois Minter, of Sanger; Mrs. Henry Boyd, Anaheim; Mrs. Ernest Peters, Buena Park; Mesdames William Todd, William Bennett, Forrest Bennett, Joseph Trumpy and Edna Leonard and Misses Irene Wiley and Claudine Minter, Orange.

Also Mesdames Gaylord Helms, Linda McCullough and Gerner Peterson of Los Angeles.

PLAN TO ATTEND TOWNSEND MEETING

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the Townsend club in this locality are planning to attend the 19th Congressional District picnic to be held on the Huntington Beach pier next Sunday. After a basket lunch at noon there will be a band concert and later several well known speakers will address the audience. Among the speakers expected are Tom Wallace, of the national division, and Paul Lichens of national headquarters.

Among those at the beach Tuesday were Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Marvin and Delbert Penhall, Mrs. O. J. Day, Phyllis Shirley and Julianne Day, Mary Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Day and Herbert and Annabelle Day.

Mrs. Anna Campbell, Barbara and Dee Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Penhall and Delbert and Marvin Penhall spent Wednesday in Anaheim park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clark of Maricopa are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Knouse. Mr. and Mrs. Knouse and Mr. and Mrs. Clark will go to San Diego tomorrow to spend a few days at the exposition.

150 PRESENT AT D.A.V. SUPPER

More than 150 members of Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V. met last night in Anaheim park for a pot-luck supper.

The next regular business meeting will be held August 7. It is expected that another picnic would be held next month.

Congress At Work

By the Associated Press

TODAY

Senate—Debates compensatory rayon and silk tax in AAA bill; lobby committee pursues inquiry into alleged destruction of records on utilities fight.

House—Takes up resolution to oppose gold clause suits.

YESTERDAY

Senate—Struck out part of price-fixing provisions of AAA bill; lobby committee heard Western Union messenger tell of soliciting signatures to telegrams opposing utilities bill.

House—Agreed to all but one major provision of social security bill conference report.

FLYING CLUB HEADQUARTERS SELECTED



Shown above are pictures of planes used by members of the Jimmie Allen Flying club in making their model planes. In the upper inset is Ralph Hall and in the lower inset Tommy Fowler, Jimmie Allen Flying club pilots.

MEET WIFE



Mrs. Fiorella LaGuardia

A wise and shrewd young woman was Marie Fisher. She was the best secretary Fiorella LaGuardia ever had. She ran his law office when he practiced, and she ran it again when he was deputy state attorney general. When he went to Washington and to congress, she went along . . . she became indispensable. . . . Fiorella LaGuardia married her.

If the mayor of New York has any breath left in him when his day's work is done, he may play a while on the corner. Then Maria plays the accompaniment. She attends the symphony with him and sits "upstairs." She likes to go to ball games. But social affairs? No, thank you! The mayor's wife has a husband to look after, and the mayor needs rest.

**LAMBERT TO OPEN
SHOP IN MARKET**

M. M. Lambert will open a McConnon Products store in the Grand Central market Friday. He has been representing this concern for some time, and has now decided to establish himself in a permanent location. He has arranged to make special deliveries on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Colonel William C. Harlee, recently stationed at New Orleans, has retired from service with the U. S. marines after being in the army since 1900.

Talks to Parents

By Brooke Peters Church

Pass-Me-Downs

It is hard to be the youngest of a large family and wear only clothes that were planned and made for someone else. Some children in such a position grow bitter and discontented under the necessity of always wearing hand-me-downs from some older member of the family.

If mothers would use a little more understanding and tact much of the hard feeling might be eliminated. Passing on outgrown clothes to the next in size whether brother or sister or cousin or even family friend is often necessary. It need not, however, be done in such a way as to cause shame and humiliation to the recipient.

Take Good Choice

If it is a question of brothers and sisters care should be taken in choosing the dress for its original wearer to see that it will be becoming to the next also.

No matter how well the older child may look in vivid and odd

Feeling Well Today?

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Preventing Chilled Fever: I The public has read many discussions on maternal mortality. Less notice has been given by the medical profession to overcome the hazards of maternity.

In one sector of this battlefield the campaign is intense. This is the sector dealing with puerperal sepsis—that is, with the infections associated with childbirth.

These are the so-called hemolytic streptococci. If any of the physicians, students or nurses actively suffer infection or are carriers—that is, persons who harbor but do not suffer from these germs—they are excluded from the direct care of the patient.

Another precaution that is taken is thorough masking of the nose and mouth.

"Masking" requirements are imposed strictly upon every one who in any way at all comes in contact with the patients.

Tomorrow—Preventing Childbed Fever: II

VETS WILL MAN CHAMBER HAS SOIL PROJECT

War veterans, whose former ratings ranged from buck private to lieutenant commander in the navy, will man the soil conservation project which will be launched near El Toro in the near future. The Citizens' Conservation corps camp at El Toro, which will house the men, will be completed by August 1. It is expected by Capt. W. M. Thomas.

The driveway leading to the camp will be lined with 150 palm trees. The buildings, being erected under supervision of Lieut. Norman Dole, construction engineer of the United States army, will be painted white. Eight barracks, dining hall and kitchen have been completed. Other structures are under way.

The camp members will work on a demonstration project for control of soil erosion, on a 25,000-acre area near the camp. This work will be in charge of Horace E. McConnell, assistant state administrator in charge of erosion control camps in the southern part of the state assigned to the Soil Conservation Service, and Walter

W. Bauer, superintendent of the camp. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg has been cooperating with the soil conservation service in establishing the project in Orange county.

LOCAL BOY TURNS HERMIT

Ranger's Job Is Lonely Task

Robert MacFarlane, former Santa Ana junior college student, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane, 617 East Walnut, Santa Ana, has turned "hermit."

Operating the Cuyama ranger station near Maricopa, Calif., Robert MacFarlane is virtually cut off from civilization, and although missing his many friends in Santa Ana, he is greatly enjoying his work in the forestry service, say letters received here.

Bob has charge of a station 50 miles from the nearest city, five miles from his nearest neighbor, and about a mile from the nearest road. His duties consist mainly of preparing daily weather reports for the Cuyama area and watching for fires.

Visits from friends are few and far between, and sometimes the Santa Ana youth passes two or three days without seeing another white man. His food supplies are brought into camp by mule once a month.

SUNDOWN STORIES

RIP IS FOUND

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I want to drive over to talk to your Uncle Norvan about our camping trip," a father said to his son Bert. "Will you come along?"

"Sure," Bert answered.

As they were driving out of the town to go to Uncle Norvan's place, Bert said:

"Dad, did you see that advertisement about the dog that is lost? I wish I could find that dog. The advertisement read as though he must be a real pet. They sounded so fond of him!"

"Yes, I read it. I hope they get him back. Surely someone will see the dog unless he's kept a prisoner, and if he's a friendly nice dog, there's no point in that. No point in it anyway."

The father went on to talk about plans he had for the camping trip when suddenly Bert cried out:

"Look, Dad, down by those tracks, there's a brown dog. Let me see if he can be Rip."

The father stopped the car and the boy ran across a small field to the place where he had seen the dog.

"Rip? Are you Rip?" Bert exclaimed.

Rip had tried to hobble away on his three legs. He had been having hard time traveling with a sore paw and had had to stop every little while.

When Rip heard his name he knew what something had happened so that people who knew and understood were looking for him.

He wagged his tail and barked in such a way that the boy knew it must be Rip. "They've广告ed for you, Rip!"

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Reads Poems
As Program
For Day

Poetess-Wife Goes With
Speaker Like "Modern
Browns" On Tour

"Browns" of 1935." Hugh Robert Orr, accompanied by his poetess-wife, Francis Crawford Orr, delighted scores of poetry-lovers with his reading of original poems and discussions of literature at the summer book review tea of the Unitarian church yesterday afternoon.

Charged by the poetry of Mrs. Orr, Mr. Orr followed Browning's whirlwind courtship technique and married the young poetess shortly after they met four months ago. Sympathetic in their appreciation and composition of poetry, the two are now touring Southern California, giving lectures and reading their poetry. They have a compact trailer, packed with books and current literary periodicals as well as domestic commodities. Incumbent head of the literature department of the University of Omaha, Mr. Orr intends, however, to establish a residence in California.

Explaining that his topic, "A Poet's Crazy," was conceived from Plato's remark that poets are possessed of madness, Mr. Orr said that poets were different from other people in that they possessed more sensitiveness to beauty and experience. "They have more feeling and reaction to things," Mr. Orr continued.

Poetry Is Practical

Poetry, like the other arts, he declared following the lecture, "has as practical a place in life as bread and clothing. Any creative expression which illuminates life and makes it more worthwhile is as essential to happiness and a full existence as anything that is available to us."

Dante, Homer, and other classical poets are Mr. Orr's favorites. He enjoys them more and in the opinion of his wife, "reads them better than he does his own things." Recently he has become interested in songs and chants of American Indians and modern Russian poetry.

"Gertrude Stein," he pondered. "I think she has a good time making fun of people. Some of her things are very enjoyable, but for the most part she has lost the purpose of literature—to convey an impression. Much of her work is confusing."

Reads Original Poems

Enhanced by the sonorous reading of Mr. Orr, a group of poems from "Toward Parnassus," a book of original poems which the Orrs have published, were presented for

Mary Stoddard

Sensational Stunt Weddings Are Destructive to Happiness in Sincere Marriages

By MARY STODDARD

Stunt marriages! What is my opinion of them? Since a young woman who contemplates one, or, rather, did contemplate it until the pastor of her church refused to perform the ceremony, I shall give my honest opinion.

However material this old world may become in the thoughts, deeds or actions of its inhabitants, the fact remains that marriage is a divine and sacred institution—except when the ceremony is performed over a roaring waterfall or as a feature at some public event with a shower of pots and pans and a new black stove instead of a flutter of rice.

CHURCH CLASS HAS PARTY AT BEACH

Forty-five members of the Home Builders' class of the First Christian church cooled off from the hot weather at a steak bake at Huntington Beach Tuesday night.

In addition to the swimming and informal beach sports which the group enjoyed, the Misses Ruth and Blanche Channell of Tustin gave a group of guitar selections.

Isn't the stunt more likely to be given importance over the wedding, when the marriage is being featured as an entertainment or promotion project?

There is no occasion in the life of a man and woman comparable to their marriage ceremony. The occasion becomes a time to look inward that they may examine their own hearts, not outward to see what is watching.

Two people vowing that they will seek "goodness, happiness and beauty" together, should be concerned wholly with things of the spirit on their wedding day. In so far as is possible they should be serene and quiet.

Two people marry because they believe that life can be lived better together than apart. Or that should be the firm resolve and intention of both if they want to make a lasting success of their union.

Quietly and with a certain dignity they should start on the fairest adventure of them all.

I admire the courage of this girl's clergyman who came right out flatly and refused and giving as reason as the girl quoted him: "A streamer, begging the public to come to the wedding quite as though it is an animal fair, is in bad taste, even if the two principals are so much in love that they are oblivious to the grand promotion."

I do not doubt that the love of this girl and her fiance is real and that it will wax and grow stronger. But I do say, along with her clergyman, that if it is, it deserves a better setting.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women. If there is a question that interests or puzzles you, suggest it, and we will collect opinions on it for you!

Does Santa Ana need a larger public park and playground, and what can women do to help promote it?

Mrs. Frank D. Corey—I'm sure we all feel we need a larger park. A playground is a very essential factor in keeping our children occupied and out of mischief. One object of Parent-Teacher work is to provide leisure time facilities for individuals, and it might be in line with P.T.A. endeavors to promote a park. What we really need is a recreational program for young people of all ages.

Mrs. R. E. McBurney—I think we need a park that people can feel free to use. If Santa Ana would work as hard as some of the neighboring cities, here we wouldn't have to drive to Irvine or Anaheim parks whenever we want to have a picnic or spend leisure time outdoors. We'd rather have our children here than out on the highways, too, I believe.

Mrs. James Mahoney—I certainly do think we need a park. I wonder who doesn't think so. When you see the pleasure other towns and cities get from their parks, it seems well worth while working to get one here.

Mrs. J. A. Gajek—I know we need a larger park. All the smaller towns around Santa Ana have fine parks. I was in hopes we could have one big park around the Santa Ana Bowl, but it didn't work out that way. Perhaps women can help promote one, if they think clearly on the subject.

Mrs. E. H. Elsner—I most certainly do think we need a park. If they would take the money now being used in the creek bed park project and put it into our public park system it would do a lot more good. Then old and young people could all enjoy a central park.

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Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

Captain Henry will lead his showboats aboard his new, palatial ultra-modern and mystical theatrical craft, "Show Boat II," when the broadcast comes to the air over KFPI-NBC at 5 o'clock. Some of you would be surprised to know just how seriously some listeners took the fictitious fire which "destroyed" the fictitious first show boat last month. These same fans will probably shower Captain Henry with letters of congratulations on his new floating theater.

A fitting highlight of the program, Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi State" will be played and dramatized by Conrad Thibault. Lanny Ross and Gus Haenchen's orchestra.

If you'll please CONRAD THIBAULT may stooge and ask us who we think is the most popular member of the "Show Boat" troupe we'll answer Conrad Thibault rather than the muchly acclaimed Lanny.

Belen Oseburg, recently signed by the Metropolitan, is another great favorite. Tonight she sings "The Old King."

The dedication ceremonies will mark the return of Molasses 'n' Janey to the program.

The information that "March of Time" will be returned to diaries in August as a five-night-a-weeker is greeted with hurrahs! and hurrahs! The new series will be a quarter-hour instead of thirty minutes as years past.

Outstanding news events of the day will be reviewed in dramatic form.

The hour has yet to be announced.

The same hands that have made

"March of Time" one of radio's greatest productions will again be in charge.

(e) Indicates chain program.

(t) Electrical transcription.

KFAC—Program of Records, 1½ hrs.

KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (et).

KFPI—Rudy Vallee (from 4 to 5).

KFPO—The Golden Goose, 1½ hr.

KHJ—Mildred Williams & Orch. (c).

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30).

KFAC—Sportscast.

KFPI—Winning the West (c), 1½ hr.

KFOX—Vanderbilt's 7½ Chorus Boys

KFPO—The Onion Patch News.

KHJ—The Fiddlers Three.

KMTR—Michigan Shanty (songs); Or-

chestra, 7:30 P.M.

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

KFPI—Birth Taylor Burns (songs).

KFOX—Harvest Moon—new comedy.

KGER—Golden Roil Salinas Orch., 1 hr.

KHJ—Poland Sym., S.D. (c), 1 hr.

KMTR—Guitar and Gogo, 1 hr.

KTM—Judge Rutherford Pro. (et).

KFPI—The System Hour (c), 1 hr.

KFOX—The Onion Patch News.

KMTR—Kingsland Organist.

KTM—Hilarities, 1 hr.

KFAC—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KFPI—Public Service Speaks.

KFWB—Kingsland Organist, 1½ hr.

KHJ—Tapestries of Life (play), ½ hr.

KMTR—Ruth Roland (songs) & Or-

KTM—Dr. Gurney, speaker.

KFAC—Lulu January—movie cutter in

9:30 P.M.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Orch., 1½ hr.

KFPI—Sam Hayes—new comedy (to c).

KFOX—Kingsland Organist.

KHJ—Kate Smith (c), 4 to 5.

KFPI—Recordings (sign off at 7).

KMTR—Kingsland Organist.

KTM—Hilarities, 1 hr.

KFAC—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KFPI—Bill Roberts (songs).

KFOX—Alfredo Alvarado, 1 hr.

KFPI—Howard's Orch., ½ hr.

KHJ—Lile Daniels' Orchestra (c).

KFAC—Lulu January—movie cutter in

10:30 P.M.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Orch., 1½ hr.

KFPI—Les Hirsch's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KFOX—Paul Pendaver's Orchestra (c).

KHJ—The Aristocrats (orch.) (et).

KFPI—Kingsland Organist.

KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra, 1½ hr.

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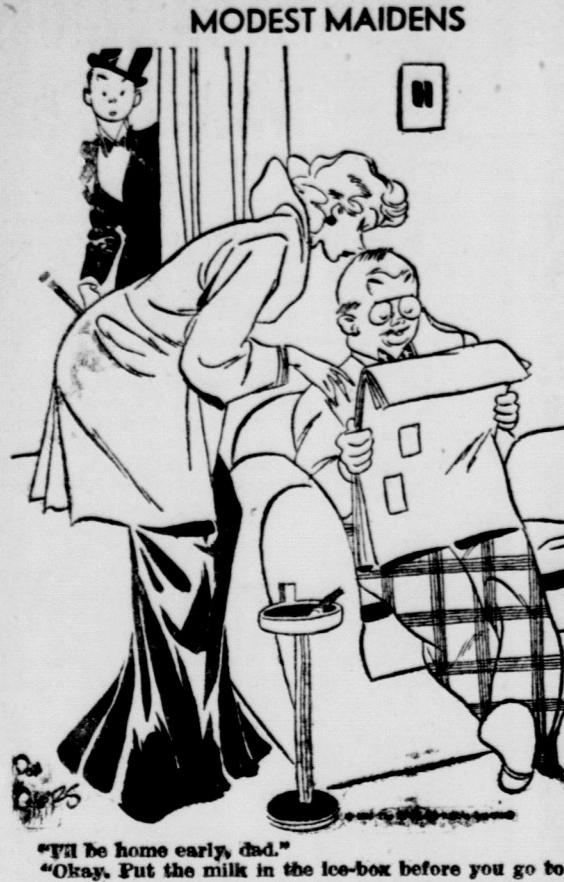
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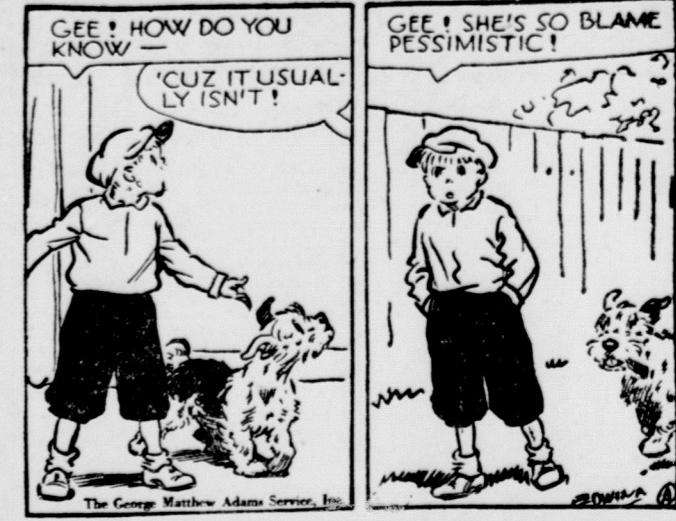
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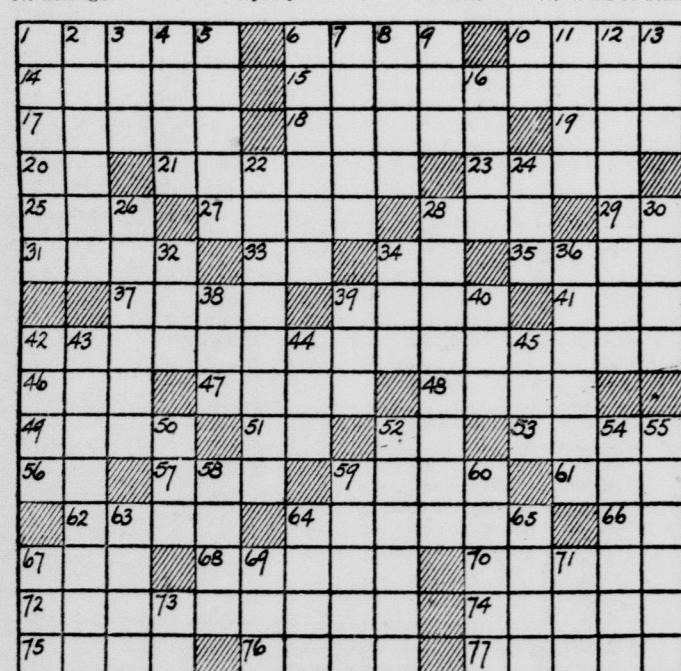
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ARMY OUT OF STEP

THE SALVATION ARMY, disturbed because the Santa Ana Community Chest directors offered the army only \$363 more than it raised in its own 1934-35 drive, announces it will withdraw from the chest and conduct its own campaign here for 1935-36 funds.

This does not appear to be in keeping with the spirit of the chest. All the other agencies accepted what the directors decided they could have, although the estimates of all were reduced and all, the directors agreed, are entitled to more.

Adjt. John F. Purdy, one of the army's high-pressure men from Los Angeles, demanded the Santa Ana chest produce \$6,864.30 for the army's Santa Ana work, the sum to include the amount the army takes out of the city for promotion work elsewhere.

Santa Ana chest directors were willing to allow \$5,500. The army last year raised \$5,137 in its own crusade. It cost several hundred dollars to obtain subscriptions and collect the money. It will cost a similar sum this year to make its own campaign. The chest budget would have been given to the army without a cent deducted.

The army received \$4,000 from the Riverside chest in the campaign recently closed. Riverside and Santa Ana have about the same number of people.

The army's attitude with respect to the Santa Ana budget does not appear to be justified. Another money-raising siege, on top of the chest drive, will not be welcome, in spite of the good work the army has done in the past.

BOYS, GIRLS AND LEMONADE

THE busy man had breezed into his office, said good morning to everybody, disposed of his hat and was digging into the morning mail when the telephone rang.

"This you, Dad? Well, Billy got the gopher. Found him in the trap."

That was important news in this Santa Ana household. It was just the way to start the day.

The gopher had dug up the grass in the parking strip, piled up mounds that made the sidewalk a mess and seemed to be on his way to a complete wreck of the premises. But—

Billy got the gopher. So all was well.

Lunch time came. Several persons the busy man wanted to see. Several matters could be straightened out during the lunch period. But—there was that gopher. Billy was as excited about it as if he had trapped a bear. Probably the busy man should walk home to lunch and see the catch. So he did. The gopher was nice and fat. And the small boy who had captured him was in high spirits. Too busy setting his trap for another one to think about the pony or the new bicycle he wanted.

Three o'clock came. Another telephone ring.

It was Mary Ann, the 11-year-old daughter.

"Hey, Dad—can you start home a little early? We've got a store on North Main. And we're selling lemonade and butterscotch at 3 cents a glass, and we've made 27 cents, and maybe you'd like to buy something."

A friend telephoned to say he had adopted another baby. The busy man offered congratulations. No, said the friend, he wasn't accepting congratulations in the way one is supposed to when he provides a home for a homeless child.

"I'm selfish about it," said the friend. "I'm adopting another baby because I like 'em."

The busy man understood why.

FOR CHEAPER HOMES

MORE than 11,000 California veterans have acquired homes for themselves and another 428 are on their own farms as a result of their successful working of their own building and loan scheme set up by the state in 1921.

Paying only 5 per cent interest, and principal payments scaled to their incomes, beneficiaries of the loans are acquiring ownership for less than they would otherwise pay in rents. Yet the state has not lost a cent of the \$50,000,000 in bond money already loaned and instead is actually making a little money.

Loans are now being made from the additional \$30,000,000 bond fund voted last fall, and the veterans' welfare board announces that \$5,000,000 of the new fund will have been advanced by Jan. 1. After that, the money will be loaned out at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month, to the great benefit of the building industry and its workers.

If California can do this for its veterans, why not its other industrious and reputable citizens?

A bill to extend the home loan system to non-veterans was rejected by the legislature this spring. But the plan should not be allowed to die. It will require more discussion than it has had, but it should provide a good issue for candidates for the legislature and the governorship at the next elections.

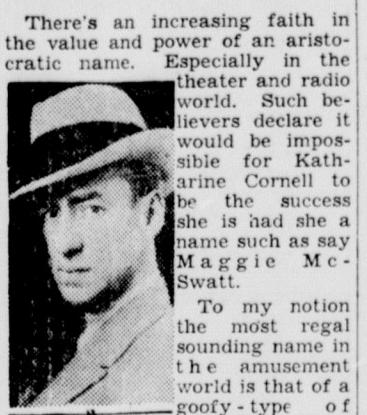
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Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



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To my notion the most regal sounding name in the amusement world is that of a goofy-type of comedian on the screen—Sterling Holloway. In the theater there has never been a more commanding moniker than George Broadhurst. Neysa McMein, born Moran, got her name from numerology. It has distinction.

Most dignified of special names for women are Estelle, Pauline, Hortense and Elaine. Pretty names, Elsie, Lucy and Lily become ridiculous when a woman reaches 70. Think of an old lady named Billie Burke! The most beautiful feminine name to me is Charlotte Bronte. The unreal name is Padraig Colum.

The names most aristocratic are those given to Anglo-Saxons when they use the mother's maiden family name. That is Ford, Parker, Ellis, etc. Men named Fortesque and Devereaux make most of us stand up and shoot our cuffs. A name that fits perfectly is that of the ex-polo player, Larry Waterbury.

Speaking of George Broadhurst, he is still around, popping in at the Lambeth and Players at intervals and going up the gangplank seasonably for Europe. He's more amiable, his friends say, with the years, and his fund of stories is inexhaustible. He likes a corner table in a club around midnight with old cronies where his yarns are a contagious patter, quip after quip. But he has one fault. He drops his voice when he comes to the point. Everybody laughs but nobody dares ask: "What was that last line?"

One of the recent Broadhurst stories concerned the Frenchman walking the streets of London studying English, trying to pronounce though, rough, cough, hiccup, plough and through. He happened to look up and saw an electric sign: "Cavalcade. Pronounced Success!" So he gave it up and went back to Marseilles.

Some historian of the times should write down with a diamond pen in gold in the name of Elaine Swenson as a 100 per cent American, not only of words but deeds. For three years she has been working, without pay, on the preparation of a 900-word English vocabulary for the use of foreign beginners in English. It might look easy at the casual glance but means no end of toil in counting millions of words, segregating, marking frequency tables and trying the vocabulary out in actual practice. Her 900-word newspaper, *The American Word*, is permitted in all prisons. She is with the Language Research Institute, a buxom, good-natured, smiling Swedish girl from Seattle.

City interlude: There's the blank, placid peace on the face of a Salvation lassie. There's the appealing serenity of a congregation moving out of a Christian Science church. There's the exalted vision of a negro at revival. Illumined. But if you wish to see a bit of heaven on earth, watch a small boy who's just found a nickel in the gutter. I behold the miracle this evening near Bryant park.

The bullet line I've encountered of a description of the Great White Way was by Colette, the harum-scarum French actress and novelist. On her first night in the city she exclaimed: "Night suddenly manifested itself in a catastrophe of light." But maybe she's been thinking it up the way over.

Gold-divining: Victor Herbert carried a 2-cent coin as a pocket pin from his second year until his passing. When Sinclair Lewis goes to first night his companion George Jean Nathan Burton Rascoe is the most highly regarded American book reviewer in England. H. L. Mencken crosses on German boats on account of the brew... Graham MacNamee is the favorite prize fight announcer with women... Otis Skinner also seeks in the mail box after dropping a letter... Frank Buck wears spats and a pitch helmet in the Far East but removes them when he takes boat for home. Ted Cook in an argument in an imaginative hand-washer... Dr. John Erskine can play an accordion, if in the mood.

Headline on a feature story: "Down and Outer Writes a Novel in a Cafeteria."

Automat writing!

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SENTENCES HIMSELF

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—For habitual drunkenness, Bud Hunter has been sentenced to take a dose of castor oil, to attend Sunday school for 6 months, and to sentence himself. On the last sentence, Hunter sentenced himself to serve 30 days on probation.

TEACHES HALF CENTURY SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Miss Hattie Schuster, who opened the first kindergarten in Shreveport, La., in 1887, is still conducting a kindergarten.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



Hear that horn? That's my Abie.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18.—No one has sunk into greater eclipse lately than that ebullient, ranting, debonair individual, Huey P. Long.

After staggering, weak-kneed and bleary, from the senate floor after his futile filibuster, Huey has almost disappeared from the headlines which he so loves to adorn.

There are several reasons for this, some not so complimentary to the alleged Kingfish.

One is that Huey has not been as faithful a traveler on the water-wagon as during the heyday of his rampage last winter. The water-wagon is one of the best barometers of Huey's effectiveness.

It has not making loans and settling down exclusively to the job of getting its money back. It is merely a collecting agency.

This involves a most important policy—one which goes to the root of the new deal. Millions of dollars have been lent by various new deal agencies, and the general assumption by many people is that the government never will try very hard to get its money back.

This was the case with the HOLC. Much of the money lent to home owners admittedly was a poor risk. The government took up mortgages which private companies turned down. That was the chief reason for its creation.

As a result, the number of HOLC delinquents is piling up rapidly. At present 20 per cent of all HOLC borrowers are delinquent 90 days or more.

It is significant that the HOLC is using persistent—some people claim, hard-boiled—collection methods. With the exception of cases in genuine distress, officials are ringing doorbells daily and demanding cash.

The policy is to dispel the notion that Uncle Sam is a benign charlatan in the mortgage business. He is to be Uncle Shylock.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

THE HOT JOB of sponsoring the AAA amendments in the senate the other day was made easier for Agriculture Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith by his mastications on a sizable chaw of tobacco...

Latest epithet hurled at mild Henry Wallace is "Our Russian Commissar of Agriculture." Epithet's author was grim, blind Senator Schall.... The congressional record shows none of the grammatical slips or ragged sentences of Rush Holt's maiden speech in the senate. Official reporters labored over their notes to make the printed version in keeping with senate dignity.... An 11-hour day is in vogue in the office of Senator Reynolds of North Carolina. He and his staff come to work at 8, leave at 7. Average day's crop of callers: 100.... Republican Floor Leader Charley McNary battles against senate odds in more ways than one. On a hot day last week when he wanted a shave he presented himself three times at the senate barber shop before he could find an opening in the democratic majority. Senators pay no regular fee for barber service, only a gratuity to the colored barber.

Unlike most dilettante diplomats, the Brazilian Ambassador, Oswald Aranha, will spend a summer month "wandering" through western states, getting acquainted with America's Main street.... The D. A. R. and American Legion are sponsors of a new "super film" attraction on military service, called "The Birth of a New America."

CAMPGROUND ETIQUETTE

Each person does as he pleases with total disregard of others. Eating, sleeping, dressing—the multifarious activities of family life—none cares what others do. Conversation is neither invited nor repelled.

Frankness is the leading feature in all contacts.

Yesterday's pilgrims have gone; another aggregation has assembled. Other states are represented. A dozen other children are using the play apparatus. Two little fellows, from Missouri and Louisiana, are wrestling in the sand pit. Both bump heads against the wall and go bawling their separate ways. The language emanating from the youthful assembly is characteristically American—shriek, spontaneous, petulant.

Yesterday all of these children were leagues apart. Today they are thrown together in a real educational process. Tomorrow they will have been scattered to far horizons.

Here is a delegation of boys from Texas military academy, with a caravan of cars. They bustle around with much importance.

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By Denys Wortman

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Abcdefghijklmnoqrstuvwxyz. (Well, that's one way to start a column when you haven't anything else to write.)

Some people are born gamblers, some learn gambling, and some try to pick out a ripe cantaloupe.

MEN WHO HAVE MADE GOOD IN A GREAT BIG WAY

The world—and deny it who can!—owes a great debt of gratitude to Omar Z. Codish, scientist, who has just invented a collar made of sponge for men. This collar, worn in hot weather, is guaranteed to keep perspiration from trickling down the back of your neck.

Li'l Gee Gee is all prepared for hot weather. She has changed from horn-rimmed glasses to rimless ones.

It is suggested that the government donate all surplus wheat and cotton to the poor. A pound of each is about all that is needed to make home-cooked waffles.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

"A foreign critic declares American women do not show enough hauteur. You can't expect them to show everything."

The trouble with tennis is that they always put the net right where your ball lands.

Li'l Gee Gee's sweetie has finally decided to go to work. He says he's got to support his car in the style to which it's been accustomed.

RADIO NOTE

It's easy to entertain guests in the city during the summer months. Appreciated the call as none of them had used an electric range before. Mrs. R.— went around and awakened each one as I finished with the other, as it was after 11 a.m. Mostly brides who have never cooked and were so sweet but sleepy, so I doubt if they remember much." We now present little Jimmy Jones, who will recite, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

I have finally found out what's the matter with my lawn. There is too much of it.

Don Rice will act as generalissimo for Standard Oil employees of Orange county who are making arrangements to visit the San Diego fair Saturday. It's rather an extravagant undertaking to stand sponsor for several hundred men, especially with the diverting influences which are said to infest Balboa park. Under the proper persuasion Don might impersonate a blind chaperon. It's been done.

Hereafter when there is an eclipse, Neil Meister intends to carry a lantern. He selected a comfortable chair in which to relax and witness the earth push the moon's face to one side. His concentration was so intense and visibility so poor he failed to notice a spider had found a resting place under his arm. The discovery was made the next day. When asked if it was a black widow Neil decided the conversation was becoming too personal.

SPANNING EDITORIAL HELPS

Editor The Journal: As a mother who has tried to give her children the best care of which she is capable, I wish to express my appreciation of your editorial on spanking appearing in yesterday's Journal. For nine years I have been trying to gain a satisfactory comprehension of the fundamental principle of child guidance as explained in the chapters on "discipline through freedom" in